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> of the Campaign in Virginia.

HENRY A. WISE.

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bearing upon affairs in that afflicted State.

deneral Lee down in Virginia, at White Sulphur Springs He has a grand scheme of reconstruction, pron which he thinks all shades of all parties can unite, which he intends to submit to General Lee, and then apread before the people of .

of the disabilities under which Congress has placed their electoral vote. They

Henry A. Wise was here a few days ago. He is looking old, care-worn and poor. His health is not good.

London, August 23.

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NEW RECONSTRUCTION SCHEME.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1868.

#### Kentucky News

#### Southern News.

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The Biar Kuig to of St. Louis are proper age beent flor and banner to be present

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# Newspapers.

In journalism the first essential to suc coss is circulation, and the second is the confidence of business men in the validity

of the claims put forward by newspapers as to the extent of their circulation.

Various methods have been adopted looking to this end. While the post-office arrangement, giving to the paper having the largest city circulation the publication of the letter list, remained in existence, i as a standard. That abolished, who, as you will find in November, "c newspaper proprietors are thrown npon their wits and enterprise, and we see vari-

ons modes adopted for inspiring the confidence of the public.

After all, it is reduced to this, that if a paper has no just claim of the kind specified, it cannot manufacture for itself the confidence of business men by artificial appliances whereas the appearance of a claim, founded on actual circula-tion, sometimes can be magnified and

made to swell up in the mind seye of the Lach of we seeks to draw to its f the advertising patronage of the day y seek-ing to build up confidence in its circulation with advertisers.

Now advertising is simply a matter of bus ness. It is the merest reciprocity. It should not be given or received as a matter of favor. It should not be personseminate. His motive is prof t. His object is to reach the greatest possible ber of readers. Where shall be go" To the paper having the largest circulation, nadoubtedly. If he wishes to include two papers, or three, why he selects the second and third best. And so on. Tramming

is alms-begging. It implies weak ness. It says, as plain as words can ray, b nd it to command the business patronhave lorg ago put their foot on it Unly cond-hand, broken down confor work which is worth full price or We believe in advertising and

we practise it perhaps more ex-tensively than may other husiness institution in Louisvil e. The reputation f the Jo anal is national, and it pays us o advertise extensively its merits and its advantages. The result of the improvewe have done has in three months a little more than doubled the circulation of our daily edition and a little less than tripled

talement, and admitting frankly the reduced condition to which the paper had been brought by a variety of causes not in the habit of making a little dally er or list of subscribers at a certain place any other ind vidual assertion. But when we put down in black and white that A. b., at a certain point des guated, has our thanks for fifty subscribers to the daily or weekly JOREMAL, the truth or falsehood of such robbers, they can stand aughling

the statement is susceptible of investiga-tion and proof if it be required. This we have done. We have given names, numbers, and places. We have stated in de-tail the progress of the most rapid and nuprecedented increase of patronage known to journalism in the West. names and figures covering eleven hundred accessions to our family freaders. This week the number will reach nearly that maximum. And if the stio continue, we shall compete with the Cincinnate, Chicago, and St. Lonis papers at the first of Japanese.

In some quarters the solidity of these laims have been questioned. We do not propose to parley the matter. The reasons we have given and the figures appeared to the control of the contro ended show for themselves, and will be ound recorded in our columns for the ast two months. We will pay an award of one hundred dollars to any reputable erson who will pick out at random three them, write to the parties for the ribers alleged to have been sent. Furthermore, we state, as a fact, hat during the last six weeks we have eceived more registered letters than all We make these remarks on the eve of justice to the JOURNAL. It is our fixed

purpose to make it the first American newspaper outside of New York. Time money are required to do public we feel assured will go by the in stincts of its interest. The rest will plans. Whatever the short-comings of the RNAL in past times may be considered we feel assured that most men will admi that it has done the city and the State som The Remedy. The following extract we take from the

with the advancing interests of its people; that it has gone out from their midst and proclaimed their husiness profitably over he country; that it has always been inde lar, that its reputation has brought gris to its own mill and to the mill of its neighbors, and that for forty years has made the fur fly t is to-day we will not pretend to say. every part of the land, tells us that its boughs, though they be gnarled and old, yet move to the breath of a great and

growing popular sentiment. It may he kened to an aged but stalwart tree in th prest, that gains in strength as in years, stretching ts broad arms in pleasant benedictio moss from its great, old, shaggy trunk, and o ring as when it was a nimble sapling witching its adversaries from the blu will not the voice of our people say with

The Character of Biair. The St. Lonis Itemocrat, which for pary's sake now joins in decrying our patr ic, able, and gallant candidate for the

ice-Presidency, thus extolled him is The adroitness and facility with which The adroitness and facility with which be grasped the State, then receiling under secession influence, and pinned the star with increasing firmness to the constellation of the Union, will in due time canse grateful recollections to spring np in the breast of every honest, loyal citizen. Turn which way you will, we can find no one who contributed more successfully to this great object than Colonel Blair.

The Democrat testifies that he with his own hand pinned one star to the constellation of the Union. This is his glory in the past. He now would aid in pinning ten stars to the same prond constellation This is his present glory, which snrely does not tarnish his past glory, though h excess of brightness it may obscure In the firmament of our country's history

Indge.
The same journal subsequently paid the following tribute to Mr. Blair

by zealons industry and close attention to the weltare of his constituents in Congress, and more than all else by a frank, explicit, unhesitating avowal of his political opinions upon the great topics of the day. No man has invited more opposition by over eagerness to avoid all concealments. No man has won his honors more heroically upon the field of hattle in the thickest of the fight. Our people, therefore, cannot be affected by the low attacks of the opposition press. They prize manhood more than duplicity, and they respect his character from long acquaintance more than they will the detraction of his enemies, who stop at nothing in their political malevolence.

In this, good Democrat, your people are like the people of the country at large.

are like the people of the country at large not he affected by the low attacks of the epposition press, your own included. In the hands of the people General Blair is safe. "They prize manhood more than duplicity, and they respect his character from long acquaintance more than they will the detraction of his enemies, who s'ep at nothing in their political maleve cease your "low attacks" on Genera Biair. Till you can rail the words out of

your columns, you hut offend your lung

The general elections in England, as it h s country, come off in November. Mr Gladstone, the foremost figure in the fight as selected S uthwest Lancashire, which as been the fortal ce of Toryism, as the eccue of his contest for a seat in the nex l'arliament. His speech opening the car vass was delivered at St. Helens on the th instant and is said to have been ne one, as no d nbt it was. He reviewed accepted household starage as a "meas ure on which the country is to be congrat-ulated. regretted the three millions which the Torica, after providing for that harges of the country exparinged on the lunder land ords, and pu' his foot np and was that the one did the wor white d d not, and answered the jer that Carh ormists, whom even the renemies ne denied to be staurchly protestant. I his peroration he declared that thed of Englishmen is to deal with Iris men as they should. Irishmen in the same circumstances to deal with them, and at

public advised on this mit, now that a remedy had been proproblem of inspiring if posconfidence in the truth of our
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conf will he astern one. We sin erely hope he gross on guard. w.ll win i'. The TL rty ninth Congress appropriated \$13,37,971 for the army for the year ending on the 30th of last June. At bas been doubled, the assertion would be entitled to no more weight than the sum of \$14.775,110,h was voted to supply the deficiences for the period named. Besides this, \$55, 0,213 have

Good Thersites, Come in and

The Albany Erening Journal makes a short extract from our columns the text of a long article, beginning thus: "The author of this pronnnciamento, son of George D. Prentice, was a rebel. He enwe gave a list of listed and fought in the confederate army," &c., &c. The young gentleman it question, we hardly neen say, is not the deed has no connection with the JOURNAL We mention this, however, not to correct the error of our contemporary so much a to expose his illiberality, in which, we re gret to say, he but represents his party Ilerein he is merely a specimen radical.

The radicals in general are by naturintolerant and vituperative. They taket abnse as naturally ns a duck to water. It is their element. Facts they have not Argument they fear. Persuasion they disdain. Their element, we repeat, is base. They are nothing, if not abasis And when they know no ground of abuse, they, as the Albany Ee ning Journal does in this instance, assume a ground, having no choice between abuse and silence. As part sans we do not complain of this. O t leaves to us the free and exclusive us

of almost every legitimate weapon of po mate weapons for the present has passed away. In short, it plays directly into the hands of our party. It does this in fact so effectively, and the triumph of our parwhat capacity we ought not to rejoice i Let it continue, therefore, hy all mean if the radicals will have it. We, the conservatives of the country, flourish on it,

the country and humanity. The excess risl poison, serves to relieve the system which it pollutes. We say, then, with Patroclus in Troilus and Cressida. "Ther ites? Good Thersites, come in an

(Me. Democrat:
For four days' work in 1859 I could buy a barrel of excellent flonr. For an equally good barrel now I have to work eight days.
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For one day's work then I could huy thirly pounds of sugar. For a day's work now I can get but fitteen pounds.
For a day's work then I could buy eight pounds of tobacco. For a day's work now I can huy hut three pounds.
For a day's work in 1859 I could buy fifteen pounds of coffee. For a day's work now I can buy but five pounds.
For one month's work in 1853 I could ifteen poinds of coffee. For a day's work now I can buy but five poinds. For one month's work in 1-53 I could little myself and family for one yenr. To to the same now I am obliged to worktwo nonths and a half. I might thus go through the whole list of rticles that a laboring man and his tamily

aborers to look around us, ascertain the cause of this robbery of labor, and apply the remedy? Assuredly it is; and, on looking around them, or laboring fellow-citizens will ascertain that the cause of this robbery

of labor is the extravagant lawlessness and lawless extravagance of the radical party, the remedy for which is the expulion of the radical party from power, and he elevation of the conservative party to This is the true remedy. It is the nly one. Let them vigorously assist in Uron its timely application depend

eir own salvation and the salvation In the late Mississippi election ten of thousands of the negroes, having earned how they had been imposed on y the carpet-baggers and scalawags oted with the Democracy. The Democ racy, with or without their assistance carried the State triumphantly. Since naking a general rush to join the white

nen. Radicalism has probably made a ery miserable speculation in the South. Tyrants in the past centuries, poitical tyrants and religions tyrants, in-rented varions engines and instruments of horrible torture. The Southern satraps, attempting to go and actually going he cond all example, have invented and are seing what they call the "sweat box" to

uld not force by the thumbscrew and he wheel. lost wretched condition. But each and very one of them is a paradise in compar son to the State of the accursed Brownow-a fellow without brains, without hon

nalice, bate, and revenge. General Meade returned sixteen housand and eighty nine negro voters in Florida. But the State census of last ear gave only fifteen thousand male no state. Meade has a great genius for hus-seling up negroes. He can make each one count three. There is not a particle of honor or honesty in him.

The radicals allege that Governo Seymonr's father was an insane man. But, as an offset, they allege that the sather of their own candidate is a cotton windler and a perjurer, and the whole world knows that he is a fool. We very

decidedly prefer the descendant of the an The Nashville Republican, a ver petty radical paper, says that General Thomas lately passed through Knoxylle while Governor Brownlow was there, with our seeing him. We are glad that Gener-I Thomas has some little respect for him

, though he has long been losing tha other people. General Butler is one of the prinoal leaders of the radical party, and ye there is not a respectable radical in the try who would trust for one moment o ld confide to Lim the management of

S. C. Mercer, of the Nashville ad cal convention of his district to abid tes his pledge. He never made one

har Kentucky furnished eighty thou and federal soldiers. The radical candidate for Governor received at the late lect on only twenty thousand. The fed ral soldiers of our State are nearly

Ban A Boston paper calls upon the rad should all the time have on hand ar

lerstands best how to lock and unlo hit we don't think it to lows that the pay which laid upon us our monstrou mi oual debt kn ws lest how to take i of wer Why don't the radical tell us how hey have disposed of the aimost count less millions of taxes, without paying a solar of the public dest? Hothey know? If they do, let then tell. Which of them dares undertake to tell?

1027 We are disgusted with the absurd ulckies on Thad Stevens. We wish his oul well, bit the world is better without in than it was with bim. We wish that the devil might die BOT A loud cry was raised against the

t Mr Gladstone is fighting the S'an-leys on their native heath, and the battle radical motto now is, Put none but ne-Can't Carl Schnrz presail upon his riends not to call him general? He had

better make one of his most touching appeals to them. The radicals say "Let us have peace, and yet are not willing to le: us have the smallest piece of a peace. Arm all the pegroes of the South

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### Second Great Speech by the Indiana Senator.

A Statesman's View the Political Sitnation.

with the blood at ill dripping from their shirts? Northern blood, Indians blood—Why is it that they are pardoned and re-worked to political power?" Why is it that all disabilities for taking any officient of the power of the property of t

rab for the nigger and all his rights:
[Langhter and applause
THE PATRIOTS OF THE SOUTH.
Will you trust such a man? 'No
mover'", Of course he is not worthy o
your confidence. And this is the classe of

The Issues of the Campaign from the Stand-point of Reason, Justice, and Humanity.

large assemblies in the open air to day has very much enfeel strength and impaired my volce, you will give me your attention w

of Congress. I wish to discuss also the questions of faxation, and the financial additin of the country. These are weighty and important questions.

\*\*DEMAGGGICAL APPEALS.\*\*

But before I proceed to that part of my argument, I will ask your attention herefly white I reply to sound demagogical appeals that are made to the people by our opponents when they wish to avoid the great isnance of the day; and the first that I will oall your attention to is this proposition: You are told here in Indiana we are not interested in the question of negro suffrage in the South, and therefore it is not worth while for you to trouble your heads about it. Do you think we are not interested in the question of anfirage wherever it is to be exercised in the United States? Bo you not know that on the second Tuesday in November the \$30,000 woters of Indiana will go to the real war and the provident? and do you not know that on the second Tuesday in November the \$30,000 woters of Indiana will go to the real war and the provident? and do you not know that on the second Tuesday in November the \$30,000 woters of Indiana will go to the real war and the provident? and do you not know that on the second Tuesday in November the \$30,000 woters of Indiana will go to the real war and the provident? The provident? I do not mean the southern States, under the reconstruction policy of Congress, \$80,000 negroes will cast the same ballot for President and Vice-Precident? I do not mean the same ballot that Indiana will cast the same ballot for President and Vice-Precident? I do not mean the same ballot that Indiana will cast the same ballot for President and Vice-Precident? I do not mean the same ballot that Indiana will cast the same ballot for President and Vice-Precident? I do not mean the same ballot that Indiana will cast the same ballot for President and Vice-Precident? I do not mean the same ballot of the proping the process of the proping the process of the proping the process of the proping to the proping the proping to the proping to the pr

that the grand men of the Revolution made and established for us! They mue out in the cause of the nation's

country is most pre ats; and favorable, I know there are those who take gloomy views of what is called the work of reconstruction, but to me the prospect seems highly eucouraging. The war terminated suddenly, and the submission on the peri of the Sonthern States has been more complete than I had expected.

been more complete than I had experted."

That was the concurrent testimony at the time, and general Grent in his report to the President of the United States, which report Charles Summer cheracterized in the Senate as a "whitewashed report of the Senate as a "whitewashed report of the Senate," said that the condition of society in the South was very favorable to a complete restoration of relations, and then when the swork was done, when there was good feeling down there, when there was pool feeling down there, when there was harmony between the two ections, when this Uniou was once more being closed up, why was it that there relations were broken up and strife commenced again? I will tell you why. WHAT CHARLESS DEMANDED.

Just then Congress met—tiris radical Congress, this curse that has brought so much trouble instead of the Sorth, thet you have renonneed slavery, that yon have repudiated the Sonthern debt and a right to accede, and that is all that the men of the North demands of you.

and his wells ornamented with the skillis of the people that he siew in hattle, and whom he ate up in the feest. That is the kind o' government the negro has established for himself.

Go to the West India Islands, where, thirty years ago, there was a properous trade; where there was much to buy and numbered. Then there rish lands were

your corn. But when you ast blish re-gro governments in the South and negro control over Southern lands, then you cut yourself off from thet market. Have you stopped to reflect? New Eng-land is e manufecturing country with e stertle soil, but with the streams leaping out from the hills and the mountain sides were where. turn-bling facilities tor

party, and conservitive canse. [Cheera.]

RESULT OF RADE-LA RULE.

If you want discord, if yon want revolution and civil war brought upon us agein, then vote for the radical perty, which to-day, I say to you through ite leadere in Congress, would raber have revolution than to give up the offices and the money-bags of the nation. "That's ac"] If you slow the radicals to carry this election, then if there shall come hicodahed and strile, don't blame any-body hut yourselves. We would harmony, we want peace, so that we may have trade, commerce, and prosperity.

Does this radical perty left to me about peace? It was but a week before the adjurnment of Congress, at a night seven. Institutions under which the people may live end prosper. The same uegro that Cangress usys is not competent to make a contract for a month's work is competent to be a legislator and State-maker, and law-giver to sil the land. [Laugh-fer.] And you are told that this ir light, that it is good government. I tell you that it is good government. I tell your duty as freemen of the land to see that this country shall not be destroyed. [A voice—We'll tell them so in November."] Yes, it is going to he told in November, The machinery is going to baturned backward, and we are going, after November, to commence new. Things have been going on in the course of destruction long esough. We cannot afford to go further. You cannot sifted, as men of business, to hand over the prosperity and greatness of this country into the "ards of the negro. It is not right. How coes it affect you? Why, we wanted the Union restored these three years. We wanted harmony; we wanted over. There

And you awere, my countrymen, which there is a proper of the belief System. The best of the belief System of the best of System of the system of the best of System of the system of the best of System of Sys The state of the s

sum, It seemed to me then, but now they spend in a year, over and above the Interest on the public debt, \$222,000,000 more than Mr. Buchanan epent for every purpose of government, What has become of it? I think the Freedmen's Barréau tock come,

A CHANGE NEEDED,

Don't you think, gentlemen, we had letter change this: To keep the people of the South down we have been supporting five stending armies in the South. Let us call them bome, and let the people once more govern by their own will. Let

HE REAL FRENIESOF THE BONDUOLDER. The seal. Premissor The Bonnicolder. They say the bondholder is in danger from the Democrats. I deny that. The bondholders are in danger from the men who are impoveriebing the people so that they cannot pay off their debt. We say, wring the army house; let us call back he army. Let liberty once more govern he people, it is chean; despotism is readly.

THE FUNDING BILL.

further objection to it. I sm now voluntally, cheerfully, suxionsly the Damocratic candidate for Governor of the State of Indiana, [Great applanae.]
I seek the votes of the people of Gibson county. I seek their votes because I wish to see tadicalism rebushed in the next election. I seek your votes because a great parly has placed in my hands to banner—that banner upon which is written the rights of the poor man, as against the capitelist who seeks to control the finances of this country; the rights of the poor man, as against the capitelist who seeks to control the finances of this country; the rights of the States, as explast radicalism thet seeks to deprive them of thet endent pretogative; the rights of the Constitution and the Union of these States. Thet benner has been placed in my hands and it shall not trail in the dust if any effort of indice will enable me to bold it up during the amoke and the couldit of this great political strite. [Applause]

I have served the people of Indians to the best of my ability in the Senete for these five years, I exercised the best judgment I could. If I have acted so as to gain your approval I em a happy men tectory; and It elected Governor—which I think I will be—I shall make that return which Is the only revurn that an header. teday; and it elected Geyernor—which think I will be—I shall make that return which is the only return that an henorable man can make to a greal and generous people; I will try faithfully to discharge the dulks of the yoution. (Applause, I at the conclusion of Mr. Hendricks'e remarks the meeting adjourned,

Are we About to be Plunged into a Re-

All recent movements of the menagers is Republican party point to the conclusion that the jumpose of the leaders is at party is to inaugurete Mr. Grant in Presidential office egainst the will of the Presidential office egainst the Mr. and carpet-baggers was the first hold increment in that direction.

The act declering that the electoral votes of Virginia, Mississippi, and Teass should not be counted was intended for that and for no other purpose. What difference could it make concerning the assumed right of Congress to deny to these States representation in the Senties and House of Representatives whether their electoral votes were counted or not? It has not even been pretended, in any quarter, that it could make any difference. Certeinly it could not, if it had been supposed probable that those States would cast their electoral votes for Mr. Grant, no Jecohin in the whols list would have thought of denying their right to vote for President, or could heve been persuaded by any argument to favor so outrageous a proposition. It was simply and only the belief that they would vote for Mr. Seymour thet caused the leadere in the party to say their votes should not be counted.

The suggestions from the Jacohin directory, or "Congressional Republican Committee," In Washington, to the black and-tan legislatures, that they, and no the people in the Southern States, shout appoint the Presidential electors, was another move toward the anme object. It was caused by apprehensions in the Jacobin mind to which recent Information from the Southern States has given rise—apprehensions that, after all the time epent, and effouts exhausted, and annies employed, and public revenue quandered, to reconstruct the Southern states so that the Jacobin perty could count their votea in Congress and in the Presidential election, their scheme will all unless they can prevent even the soling negroes and carpet-baggers that have been elevated with so much trouble of the station of ruling class, from appointing the Presidential electors.

The applications of the carpet-bagger flicials for arms and annuntition mean the enter thing. They mean the enforcement of official power against the santhorized multipless. They mean the enforcement of official power against the sufforized multiples and the given the minority against a majority—of might against right. Ley un-an the giving of electoral votes Mr. Grant by overpowering the will of emplority. The suggestions from the Jacobin directly, or "Congressional Republican Com

AMOS KENDALL.

Views of One of General Jackson's Cabinet on the Situation.

HICKORY SENSE.

Straight-out, Old-fashioned Democratic Doctrine,

The following eh's end interesting let-er was read at the grand Democratic ubiles in Washington on the 21st instant, it hee the old bugle sound that once oused the country :

NENDALL GREEN, August 20, 1868
Alec, Intherford, Eq., Chairman, dc.:
BEAR SIR-I duly acceived your letter
of the 15th instant, as chairmen of a committee of a Jackson Democratic Associalon, inviting me to attend at the dedicaion of their halt on the evening of Thurslay next, and expressing the belief that
my association with General Jackson
will enable me "to add to the interest of
the cc asion."

THE CANDIDATES.

Of the men who ere candidates I have

ries will ask why, when there was resistance to the civil courts, the citize of ten States have been subjected to us lary tribunals, in violation of posititiew, and the most escret principles free government? They will saw why many lutile States have been carvad of the Western wildsrness; why it President has been impeached, and it Suprime Court threatened and paralyzed why Congress has namped the power tryglets sufferent.

THEIR ANSWER,
To all these questines, and thany to
the radical hedees can in truth give be
one arewer, end that is—"WL INTEN.
TO KEEP FOSSESSION OF THE GOV
ERNMENT.

HE WHY AND WHERE ORE OF UNTRPA-We feared the people of the Souther States would vote aga not us if they we suffered to remain in the Union, and fe that trasson alone we practically thin them out. We knew they would str

to secure union, peace, and pros-perity, without further recent to prescription or the sword. These views come from one who warned the South against secession as the road to rain, but in vain; from one who warned the Democratic parry against yielding to the counsels of a few leaders who were lukawarn, or worse, in amport of the the counsels of a few leaders who wers lukawarm, or worse, in support of the war for the Union, but in vair; from one who thinks he sees the fatal results of persistence in radiosi reconstruction as distinctly as he foresaw the results of secsion, and the effects of Democrate policy Juring the war; from one who wants nothing from his government but to be protected and let slone; from one who must soon be summoned before his Masker to account for the manner in which he has discharged his drilet as he face. rer, a Jackson Democrat, AMOS KENDALL.

GRANT.

His Generalship Ventilated.

HOT SHOT.

'Volunteer's" Battery Still Playing on Him.

A SCATHING REVIEW.

Frm oN W L nt

In a former paper, written to antistau-tia's my charge of disingennousness and evasions in the report of Lieutenant Gen-eral Grant to the Secretary of War, I

The control flower property and the control of the

great victories ovar clatened by that army nutil that time of the buttles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna, and Cole Harbor, which, of course, were victories, being "so much more damaging to the enemy" than to us. The rebal army beliaved the Antistam and Gettysburg buttles to have been victories for them—the robel press had said it, and, therefore, the rebal solutions believed it. I should like to see a soldier on our side during the war who was ever deceived by anybody as to the senit of a battle in which he had been engaged. I would go a long way to meet that simple-mained veteran who had strengthened his worde by believing that the battle of Gold Harbor as a victory for us, even though such a statement came from the highest military authority in the land.

The overcoming of this movale which the rabel army at Antietam and Gettysburg was then the first mission which Grent had to fulfil when be cause East to show the Army of the Potomac how it should be best being the to the test.

VOLUNTEER.

FANEDY BEN. D. General Immr OUTAVILLE HOTEL, M. Keao & Co., pro MYREN, JOHN M. - Patent Breas; Coll Sandtres, Harness, &c., 71 Third st. Meantenate W. H., Carpets, Wholesale and Motali, 186 Main, bet. 4th and 5th six. AT LEGON, BI LLLTT, 4 CO., Stram Mar NEW COWB. BICHANAN, & CO., Whole NAW STEAN STONE SAW MILL, Hale; NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co. Dry POPE, EDWARDS de Co., Wholesale Liquot ORTER, FARMFAX, & CO., Cotton an

in the possession of one of the most im-peeling and durable jails in the country In conversation last evening with the jaller, Mr. Wm. K. Thomas, we gleaned many items of history, pertaining to the old jail, which we commit to the immority of printer's ink for the edification be upon the vast concerns of the pell-mell present, it is sometimes pleasant o halt in the race, by the shady wayside DANE & CHERCHTON, Dealers In a digrates, 6th, bet, Main and Marke Darfun erv. 4th, bel. Main and Mais lance pastward ere the old landmarks ecide from view altogether. In no di-ection can we look and find more ab-orbing interest than in the one we have adicated; for the annals of our juil form Ot. FRA & SON, MAN A. G., He CCHROPDER & SONS, J. H. W nee, ome of the most noteworthy epochs in THOMAS & CO. O. W., G WILDIR & CO., EDWARD, Wach Within the recoilection of our older Winterson in Control DAN. A., Celling

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THE CITY.

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will apeak at Bowling-green Sat August 28, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Hon. George E. Green, Mayor of Vin-cennes, Ind., and well-known editor of the San, is at the Willard Hotel.

Nhooting in the Street.
Polk Johnson was on a big drunk ye terday, and got into an altercation with a little boy and attempted to shoot him, for which he was arrested and put in the

Bourbon County Fair, accept our thanks for a complimentary ticket to their extibition, to commence

cantiful specimens of this new variety of eweet potato. It is said to be a dellsions regetable, and often grows to the reight of eight or ten pounds. The perimens abown us were raised by Mr.

Advisorial that year Mr. Thomas bought Jake for the perimens abown us were raised by Mr.

Buck Numbers We are repeatedly asked by sub-scribers for back numbers from the commencement of the campaign. Our unprecedented increase of circula-tion prevents us complying with these requests, as our edition, nearly doubled from well to weak often fells about of from week to week, often falls abort of supplying regular anbecribers.

Off for the Country. A. W. Randolph, Surveyor, leaves this mouning for Otter Creek and Big Spring to euperintend the construction of the grade for a pike which he surveyed recently in that part of the State. He will return in a few days, and can be will return in a few days, and can be found then, as usual, at his office, on Genter street.

Sateresting Genemany.

time the number per year has averaged not less than eight thousand. Taking these averages as a hasis, we may estimate the total number of prisoners consiste the total number of prisoners con-

An event as rare as it was beantiful and Impressive occurred at the German Protestant Church, on Grayson street, yesterdey. It was the admission of a young Jewesa, lately from Germany, in-to the Christian faith. The church was througed to its utmost by people of all inations, auxious to see the fair apcatate and witness the coremony of her adoption into the fold of Christianity, Among the speciators was Rev. B H. Gotthelf, the Jawish minister.

ed from the numerons applicants to aupply the visitors to our fair with refreshments of all kinds. It is perfectly safe to predict that under their excel-lent management the wine, cigar and safe to predict that under their excel-lent management the wine, clear and restaurent departments apon the grounds will deserve a premium, and would take it if they had fifty competitors. Their prices ont there will be the same that prices out there will be the same that never "gouge" under any circumstances.

the JOURNAL in a new and beautiful dress of copper-faced type, being fabricated especially for na, and embracing many original and valuable typographical fea-tures hitherto neglected in the make-np of newspapers. This, and other improvecomplete our out it, rangeling the establiabment in every part and enabling us to present the handsomest as we'll as livest, cheapest, and most readable jour-nal in the West.

Abusing His Family Willia G. Horton, a painter, who resides on the east aide of Sheiby street, between Market and Jefferson, was arrested yes-terday by offerer Rialey and Sinkhorn, and taken to the Clay street stationhouse, charged with almsing his family, drunkenness, and disorderly conduct. His behavior was very unmanly in this affair, which was only diagraceful to him-self. He broke up furniture, smashed up chinaware, drew a pistol and threatened to shoot his wife, and to exceed his ancer. a little girl jumped to the ground from the second story of the bouse. Wife-

penalty for his barbarous cutrage. House-Breakers Still at Work. On Saturday night John Norman's bar-room, on the north side of Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was broken into and plundered of about eight deliars in money and two aplendid fowling pieces. The guns had just been tuken to pieces and cleaned, and had not been put together at the time they were taken. A confectionery was entered also on Green atrect, between Clay and Shelly, but the thief was poorly paid for his trouble. A watch was stolen from a gentleman's room on the corner of Second and Green streets. These robberies are evidently committed by native petty thieves, who ere merely practicing to qualify themselves for larger operations in the future. The best security against mark visities is to lock and better such visitors is to lock and bolt ever door in the house before retiring.

Yesterday morning while Dr. David Yandell was visiting a patient at the real idence of Mr. Hill, on Sixth street, his well-known servant, Felix Davids, prough corelegeness or lustiention, let no reins fall from his hands; they atruck the horses' beels and frightened him and its ran off. In his flight the hnggy was overturned, and Felix was thrown vio-lently out upon the street, by which hie skull was badly fractured. The boy was

THE OLD AND NEW JAILS.

er the supervision of those wide-awake rchitects, Messrs. H. P. Bradshaw & Co.

is going forward with commendable of lerity. It is expected that the buildin will be roofed in before the approach o winter, and before another year roll round, the city of Louisville will rejoic

THE PRESENT JAIL

orks at New Orleans and Havana, and

itiest his genius.

Mr. Chenowith was superceded by Mr.

Robert Buckner, who was the first jailer

Mr. Thomas was elected. On Saturday

INTERBITING FACTS AND EVENTS.

Before Mr. Thomas went into office the

CONDITION OF THE JAIL.

sugmenting population of transgressors

obliges the provision of more epace.

The old jall will soon have passed a way,

and let us hope that whatever of evil in-

fluence may cling around it will also be

The dwelling No. 56 Center street is advertised for rent. Reminiscences of the Long Ago-A match game of cricket will be played at Cedar Hill thie A. M. Personal and Impersonal.

Robt. Coulthard advertises the case of T. J. Atchison in bankruptcy for final itscharge.

Megowan & Co. will sell pools at the INTERESTING CRIMINAL DATA. Ioniaville Hotel.commencing on Friday

> "Little Brick," the great political sen-ation of the day, is advertised in anoth-r column this morning.
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> The Louisville City Railway Company nonnce a meeting of atockholdars of

New Advertisements.

Thos. Anderson & Co. advertise a lat lot of men's and boys' boots and shoes and an assortment of fancy and staple dry S. G. Henry & Co. will sell at aucijor

mported teas—black, green, and Japan; ilso choice groceries, which he announces cheap at wholessle and retail. Give him

Clarke Lodge No. 51, A. Y. M., will, on opt. 23d, celebrate her semi-centennial universary by a public procession, oraion, and graud banquet. J. U. Shaffer & Co. will sell at auction

on Thursday afternoon, a nice frame con-age on Nineteenth street. Real estate onyers will take notice. The week, the nervous, the pale, the uny, the consumptive, those exposed chills, fevers, and billous disorders, will do well to concult the advertisament of Jenkins' Tonic. Kinselle & Haydon announce the reiz ns, the original jail, or at all events he first jail of eny pretension, stood

ception of new fall goods, and the ladies are especially invited to call before pur-chasing elaewhere. They also edvertise mall but massive atone hullding. At hat time the jailer was elected by the their old stand, 139 Market street. County Court, to serve during his good behavior in office. The first jailer of whom we have any knowledge (aithough A grand series of Tahleaux will be given at Weisiger Hall, commencing on the 7th inst., for the benefit of the Avenue ke undoubtedly had predecessors) was Baptist Church. We commend the ente

Major Dick Oldham. He served from about 1925 until 1937, when he died, and was succeeded by Stephen R. Chenowith. prise to the benevolent, and expect to see he house filled every night. McNeill, Wright, & Sanders, cotton facors and commission merchants, glva their card to the public this morning Was built in IS13, during Mr. Chenowith's through our columns. We commend them to the public as thorough husiness term. The architect was Mr. John Jeffreys, who also designed the court-house and cas works. He is a Scotch-Amerimen, and beapeak for them a liberal pat can, of great force of character, and la considered one of the ablest architects and engineers of his time. The gas

ronage.

S. Barker & Co., at the New York store, are still receiving great bargains in dry-goods of every style and description aportant public works in other places, and when they advertise bargains they mean just what they say. If you want cheap goods and of superior ouslity, Barker's is the place to get them. elected by the people. His election took place, under the new Stata Constitution, in May, 1851. He served until 1854, when The attention of our readers is called this morning to the advertisement in snother column of the Memphis and White river line of steamers. These elegant steamers connect with the Memphis railroad, and form the quickest, chespest, and most reliable route for pas

jailer without intermission for fourteen years. His present term expires August 22, 1570. Mr. Henry Thomas, hrother of engers and shippers to and from the White river country.

Wm. H. Andrews announces his first importation of fall goods, especially adapted to the early season. His atcak the jailer, has acted during the same period as deputy jailer. No other attache importation of fall goods, especially of the institution has been in the service so long. The cook, Jacoh Evans, a is complete in every department, and at prices to suit the times. Dress goo all styles; hlack and colored silks that year Mr. Thomas bought Jake for fifteen hundred dollars, hut soon after tock him to Cincinnati and liberated him. Jake, however, unlike many of his fellowprices; mourning goods to suit any taste; domestics of all the dealrable brands at New York prices, and a full stock of gloves and hosiery from the lowest gradea to the finest qualities. It is a waste of words for ue to beepeak patronage for a bouse so well and favorably known, and bordsmen, knew how to"let well enough alone." He returned on the same boat with his generous mester, and has from we content ourselves with merely direct ing attention to his receipt ot new goods.

with his generous moster, and has from that day continued in his saryice without any understanding at all as to compensation. Of course Mr. Thomas treats Jake with much partiality, and he is as "happy as a lord." Long may he enryive to feel thus. Thanks. The following persons will accept our thanks for favors: Wm. C. Wolff, Dallas, Texas, for a club of fitty-two subscribers to the Weekly JOURNAL; J. W. Smith The meaville, Tenn., a club of twelve; Jno. R. Crawford, Walker's station, Tenn., a club of twelve; Jno. C. Guild, Tuscaloo-sa, Ale., a club of twenty; T. J. Edwards, average number of persons committed to jail, for all kinds of offenses, per annum, was about four thousand, and sines that Marksville, Ala., a club of cleven: H Hodges, Reynolds, Ala., a cinh of eleven; B. S. Reaves, Allenton, Ala., eleven; Jas. Laweon, Talladega, Ala., club of eleven; fined in the jail alnoe its completion in thousand, or about six thousand more than our whole present population. Perhaps not more than one-twentieth of these prisoners were immured upon felony charges. The annual John Fields, Lexiugton, Tenn., a club o twelve. A. J. Dunn, Zion, Ky., a club of twelve. J. F. Cloud, North Mt. Piessant, Miss., a club of eleven. C. F. Emery, Yezoo City, Miss., a club of twenty-six. James R. Flood, Dover, Tenn., a club of axpease of the jull to the county is about \$1,800, which is disbursed for fnel, repairs, medicines, and medical attention. This reminds ue that when Mr. Thomas became jailer, the physician was Dr. E. Tyson, Woolten, Geo., a clin of thirty became jailer, the physician was Dr. E. Gottheif, the Jewian miniater.

A man tried to jump upon the frost platform of one of the street curs on Broadway yesterday, between Seventh and Elerth, missed his footing, and fell. Fortunately be caught hold of the platform in bis fell with his hands, and prevented himself from getting under the car. He was an angeged about awant feet through by Dr. Standiford was displaced to five and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars. Br. Standiford was displaced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and prevented himself from getting under the car. He was arbeging as a served two years, was displaced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount, eight hundred dollars, and further advanced to the present amount the the mend before it wears feet through the mend before it was possible to stop the car. He was not crushed to trained to act as he was not crushed to continued to act as physician until Septem-toxicated. That he was not crushed to continued to act as physician until Septem-toxicated. death by the wheels of the car is a miracle.

ber, 1866, when he died, and the present incumbent, Dr. J. W. Knight, was elected to fill the vacancy.

John Cawein & Co. have been aelections of the car is a ber, 1866, when he died, and the present incumbent, Dr. J. W. Knight, was elected to fill the vacancy.

During the last fourteen years only B. Howell, Hawkinaville, Ga., a club of eleven. N. L. McClenless, Talbotic Station, Tenn., a club of twelve. C. B. Sima, Trenton, Ark., a club of twelve. W. E. Jeffreys, Aberdeen, Ark., a club of ten. A Gordon, Lewisburg, Ark., a club of three prisoners have succeeded in making their secape—Jim Burdine, Backman, and Rogers. In the same period not exeding fitteen deaths have occurred—not a

> proved tatal-one black man, woman, proved takelone black man, one prisoner, a German, committed suicide by cutting his throat, and another, named King, attempted ancicle, in March, 1867, by opening an artery in his arm. He died while on his way to Cinchnati upon requisition, a short time afterwards. Four children, two white and two black, havabeen borm within the darksome cells of the jail since Mr. Thomas took charge. Within this time, also, five negroes have been taken from the jail and hanged. Three of them, it will be remembered, were forcibly Mr. Thomas took charge. Within this time, also, five negroes have been taken from the jail and hanged. Three of them, it will be renembered, were forcibly selzed by a mob in 1857 and hung apon trees in the cuetom-house yard, for the atrocious crime of murdering the Joyce family in this connty, near Shepherdaville, and burning the house. The victims of this hellish deed were Mrs. Joyce, her eister, and a small child. The other two negroes—Dave Cantion, charged with rere upon a white lady, and George Bennett allas Hoffman, for The other two negross—Dave Canton, charged with rare apon a white lady, and George Bennett alias Hoffman, for robbing and murdering a man on the wharf—were executed through legal form, the first named in 1861, and the latter in 1874.
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> Especially during the war the old [sil] Especially during the war the old jail used to be densely crowded—in fact, as to number of guests, it was the most popular hotel in town. At one time in 18/3 Floyd to Walnut, down Walnut to the resulting these bundred whits it contained about three hundred white political prisoners and an equal number of runaway negroes, or contrabands. That was crowding the mourners shockingly, and it is no donbt recoilected with a shudder by all the aurylving prisoners

No extensive improvements have been made upon the jail since its erection. In 1862 Mr. Thomas introduced into the building a system of water-works which the lamber of water-works with the lamber of water-works w grounds this morning. These clubs first met at Indianapolis on the fourth of July last, on which cocasion the kentucky homas has succeeded in maintaining the Thomas has anceeded in maintaining the castablishment at the lowest possible cost to the State and county, but has never failed to consult the well-being of the tenants. His humane treatment of these unfortunates has evoked admiration from all who have made themselves familiar with their condition. We doubt if a prisoner ever quitted those cheerless walls without a felling of cratitude towards his coma f-elling of gratitude towards his com- have euffered at the hands of Eastern as had its day—It has been patched up players, must be relied upon. fore expect the Indianapolla boys to g back home allghtiy deplumed. The "elevene" are constituted as follows: and propped up until it is aimost ready to totter beneath its own clumsy weight. Above all, our greatly multiplied and

The game will be called at 9 o'clock this morning, but will not close until 3 o'clock A. M. At any time between

THE STATE FAIR.

10th Exhibition of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

OVER FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH PREMIUMS,

Resume of the Programme, &c.

Three weeks from to-day the Kentucky state Agricultural Society will hold its enth annual exhibition on the Fair frounds near Louisville. This fact is trousing a degree of interest on the part of our industrial, commercial, and agri-ultural people hitherto nufelt. It seems to be their unanimous defermination that e forthcoming exhibition shall far sure formcoming extention shall as sur-ins that of any previous year. There e many reasons for believing that this termination will be strictly carried it. In the vasily improved condition of the elements that enter into exhibins like the one contemplated, and in e more advanced ideas and progressive philt of the people, we have assurences it a superior exhibition and practicable soults of the highest importance to the

MANAGERS OF THE FAIR. These essurances are materisly strengthened by the celiber of the men under whose anylices the Fair is to be held. As officers of the Society, and as trusfelends of the Commonwealth, they have worked, and will continue to work orate this assertion and inspire gene rai confidence in the result, it is only nec-President Robert Mailory, Otham county North in District, Vice Free dent, Ph. p Swig rt, Fincklin county; Biractory, L. J. Braiford

45. brd District-Vice President, David King, Lo-rounty, Directors-George M. Priest, Hender-county; Birount Hodes, Livingston Soniny W. Warring, Barren Caudty, W. M. Win ock, Tressney-James W. Tate, Frankfort, tressney-James W. Tate, Frankfort, Greenonding and Recording Sacreta. James In making up their progremme the

mittee of arrangements have conived in the happlest manner to equalize interest of each day's exhibition will be seen at a glance:

ST DAY-Cattle Short-horns, etc., 14 rlugs
neys, etc., 5 rlugs; Fat Cattle, etc., 5 rlogs
-Log and Middle Wool, 12 rlugs; Fine
4 rlugs; Hogs; 3 Riding Rings, pair of horse \*EXVIND DAY-Mules, 5 rings; Thoroug, torms, 10 rings; Baddie Horses and Geldinings; 28weepstakes and 4 Riding Rings. RD DAY-Carriage and Buggr Horse frant Horses and Roadsters, 13 rings; or barness, and for saddle and harness

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A more inviting preminullist has nev-been offered. It gnarantees a grester nost of exhibitors, and more spirited com-cellion than have ever before distin-mished our State fairs, thus constituting

a triumph of which every Kentuckian will have cause to be proud. Court Matters.

BANKRUPTOT.
In the matter of Nelson D. Bennett, a mankrupt, petition for discharge filed; searing set for the 4th of September next, ett re J. H. Ward, register in city.
In the matter of J. M. Heath, a bank. In the matter of J. M. Heath, a bankarula, same step taken.

J. W. Cook, of Warren county, and Willis Barr, of Hopsina county, on Saturday fited their aeveral petitions for adodication in bankruptcy against themselves.

The following discharges were on Saturday entered. The certificates thereof he over for the signature of the Judge, towit:

Nathaniel D. Terry, of Henderaon county.

Joseph J. Barnett, of Jell-raon county.
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Jno. M. Robertson, of Jell-raon county.
Richard Vallandingham, of Owen
July 1844 the selected operwheiningte: but

Francis C. Johnson, of Me culfe curry, Jacob M. Choper, of Breckinridge ounty.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

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issue of Frobay last, was erroneous. The case came up to be heard or Sturday. The evil-nee having been concluded, the gulliy party hy such evidence was found akull was badly fractured. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where Dr. Yandell removed a part of the fractured bone, in size half as large as man's hand. It was thought that he would not recover, but at least accounts be was conscious and eppeared to be suffaring but very little. Fellx is a hright little many of the fractured by the family of many considerable extent.

Pat. Festherston and Ferry Riebrong were registered at the First-street stationshouse is the house of work of the form these bours the game will be interesting, and our citizens, especially the ladies, will find pleasure in attending

Postmaster General Randell has, in contently with the recent act of Content

Our Business Correspondence, CIT Y TAKES.

writes: "Icclosed find the aud

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lak Station, Miss., writes: "I heve bes

lak Station, Miss., writes: "I heve been trying to get subscribers for your paper in order to put down radicalism in this section, but the people are so poor at this tima they cantoraise even the small sum of your subscription." Another from Mohile, Alsbama, inclosing three months' subscription to the Daily JOENAL. says: "My

ion to the Daily JOURNAL, says: "My

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ending more at this time. My next re-ulttance shall be for a year, and I hope b be able to long keep it up. The Jour-

AL has become an institution in my

what it is really worth." Another

rance from our galling yoke." Another t Knoxville, Ala., enclosing his auh-

Another at Anderson, Texas, sends ns a club, and adds: "This makes tifty-four

subscribers to your campaign sheet, which, added to the twenty regular enb-cribers, make a grand total of seventy-

four subscribers in this couniy." An

other at Montgomery, Ala, writes: "I

JOURNAL now for many a day, and read-ing it reminds me of the good old days of peace and prosperity, enjoyed by the

whole country. It is indeed gratifying to

find you hettling with the ability of for

mer days against all departures from law and good government, and though, under

clples which lie at the foundation and

can alone preserva and perpetuate the

Constitution, restore and cament the Union made hy our fathers." Another,

at Bellefonte, Pa., eending for the Jour-

NAL, concludes: "Put the old Keystone State down for thirty thousand majority for Seymour and Blair." Another, at Sparts, Ga., eends a club and adds: "We

saw a sample copy of your paper, and

were much pleased with it, and we glory

iu the cause of the white man's govern-

ment." Another, at Uniontown, Tenn.

wrlies: "Euclosed find two dollare for your vsiuable paper, the Louisville Jour

NAL." Another at Graveville, Ga., sending a club, adds: "Democrats are mor rlenty here than greenbecke." Anothe at Allegheny City, Pa., enclosing the cub

scription price of tha Journal, says: "We

are locking up all the Democratic votes that have been lying around loose for the last eight years, and will, I think, poll a larger vote for Seymour and Blair than

have been cast for any man during that

time." Another at Baird's Mills, Tenn.,

sends e club and concludes: "The people of this county are very quiet, and I wish every man, woman, child, dog, negro, and leastly and leastly, every radical, could read the JOURNAL during the cam-

emselves the office of casting the elec-

oral vote of the State. With popular uffrage we can beat the radicals to-day n Alabama by many thousands. The srpet-bag Legisleture knows it, and

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sixth club! have sent you. I am for the
JOURNAL in good earnest and the cause it
advocates. Dukedom is the second town
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have no radical living in our town,

ing the subscription price for the camlaign, concludes: "I am a great admirer of the Journal, and at the expira-

tion of the time paid for shall continue my subscription for one year," Anoth-er, at Springfield, Ill., enclosing his sub-scription, eays: "Hurrah for 'Old Ken-

tuck,' my native State, Our prospects ar very good fer carrying Illinois." Another, at Wingo's Statiou, Ky., sends a club, and says: "There is a nest of radicals

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Another at Scottsboro, Ala.,

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are unerring signs of the times." Comparative Statement for the Years 1862 to 1868, Inclusive, A zealous friend at Shreveport, La.

of the Journal, &c. Our parish (Cadds) is the banner one of the State. At our Gigantic Onward Strides of Louisville. ority sgainst radicallam: the coming one we shall record between fifteen hundred One of the most interesting tables in the newly-issued report of the City Auditor is the following comparative statement, and two thousand for our honored and gicrious leaders, Seymonr and Biair, The 'newly enfranchiaed' ere daily deshowing the velusion of taxable proper as per Ascessor's hooks for the years of to tees, inclusive. The reader wil

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note the praiseworthy facts that the is ing a club, adds: "I would be glad to rease in value of ground during this a thousand of your papers distributed here every week. I hope to be able to period was \$20,748,602; in improvements \$8,005,911; in city taxes, \$30,246,057; in reilroad and water taxes, \$34,920,605. I end you a great many more subscriber our crors were never more promising will also be observed that in 1800 texe and could we but have our hands untied of all kinds exceeded those for any pr nce again, we would be happy as of ore, and give Sevmour and Rivir n overwhelming vote as never did any icket get in this State," Another at Fortestatd, Colorado, writes: "Inclosed and two dollars for the dear old Louislle Journal, that brave champ aw, order and right." Another at B nio, N. Y., writing for the Daily Jour-AL concludes: "D be faint-hearted, ut speak out squarely and put in stalwart blows. The people are aroused-ar in tarnest. All looks well in this St. Another at McLemoresville, Tenn., wr urns with undiminished ardor, and di the when true Democracy shall assert tasway, and in trinmph once more di-tect the ship of State as she rides the waves of returning freedom. In a recent number of your paper I no-liced the remark that 'Brownlow was making a hell of Tennessee.' If so, it is because of his great partiality for 'home.' We now most heartily realize the lauguage of the inspired writer that that 'the devil should reign upon carth a thousand yesra.' Brown-low has usurped the prerogatives f his 'Satanic majesty,' and is trying insugurate the orgies of the damned i the stench and fifth of negro leagues to to the detriment end destruction of Demo-cratic principles. With due consideration for his power, and his veuerable livery, tolen from Heaven to serve the devli li we verily believe, should his uniimite power continue, the monster whom h has falthfully served for so many years would emerge from the regions of eterna night and recall him to associations in his native element." Another st Waha

TOTAL SECTION AND SECTION OF THE PERSON OF T Gen. Wolford.

To the Editor of the Journal.

SPRINGFIELD, KY, Ang. 21, 1868.

It has afforded us natural pleasure to The glorious result of the Kentucky elec-tion has fired the hearts of all Alubama."
Another at La Place, Louisiane, writes:
'Stud year old wheel-horse down hers,
and inclosed find one-tenth of otice the call made through the column ot your valuable paper on the galian Wolford to become a candidate for Con-gress in this district. We desire to unite at Centerville, Tennessee, sends s clnb, and adds: "Our political pros-pects are gloomy indeed, and under our present rulers, we can hope for no delivthe call made on the distinguis na the can made on the distinguished pariet to announce himself a candidato for said office, subject to a Democratic convention, should one be h-ld. It is not our purpose to disparage the claims of other aspirants; yet we are fully astisfied that Gen. Frank Wolford is emphatically the man for the times and eminently anited for the position. No man in Kauscription, says: "Send some semple copies. I will take pleasure in distrib-uting them and feel assured that other subscribers will be obtained, for since the enited for the position. No man in Keusubscribers will be obtained, for since the report of Governor Smith's veto of the electoral college bill we all feel like gloing to work again. The white men of South and West Alabams are almost a unit for Seymour and Blair. They can terry the negroes, too, if necessary, and secure the vote of the State beyond a death. Spread to the State beyond a and district to represent them in the next subscriber of the Small secure the vote of the State beyond a and district to represent them in the next subscriber will be obtained for the powering entired for the powering en counce the vote of the State beyond a loubt. Success to the Journal and to very enterprise for advancing the rue intereste of the whole nstion."

annous ce himself a candidate.

MANY DEMOCRATS Of Washington County, Patenta.

Boyd & Co., solicitors of paienis, No. 2 & Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Journal the following complete list of patents granted Southern in ventors, for the week ending August 1:

J. A. Heald, Columbus; compound fork, should hoe.

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U. R. Marshall, New Orleans; station and ato G. Grubell, New Orleans; taps and dies.

ALARAMA. Fourth Carolina Elisha S'ver, Columbia; sewing machine mot T. E. Maralie, P. tersburg, cutter attachment

J. G. Hawitt, solicitor of patents, No. 91 Third street, Lonisville, Ky., officially reports to the JOURNAL the following list of patents granted Western and Southern inventors for the week ending August 22,

Alvin R. Clark, Richmond; post-driver
J. A. McCielland, Venton; devise for feeding
sawdust, a.c., for framer,
John Janeway, furhauspolis; bedstead fasteuer
Tinner
Charles F. Woodruff, Newbern; evenwarer
interiors James E. McBeth New Grienns; thinible. Henry Cowing, New Orienus; accountura;

Charter Convention. FRIDAY EVENING, Angust 21, 1868, writing for the JOURNAL, eage: "The peo-ple hers are all right notwithatanding former differences, hut our 1.2gislature has blocked the game by taking upon

The reading of the journal of the previous ession was dispensed with
The report of the committee on police was taken up. Section five was read and adopted es reported. Section six was read, and on motion of Mr. Craig the same was amended by inserting Jndge of the Circuit Conrt in heu of the Judge of the Circuit Conrt in heu of the Judge of the Circuit Conrt in heu of the Judge of the Circuit Conrt of the Judge of the Circuit Conrt of Conressory Court.

Sec. 6. The Judges of the City Conrt, of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Court of Louisville, and Jefferson Conrt ot Common Pleas shall constitute a board, who shall, annually, on the first Monday in January, appoint three good citizens of honesty, probity, and intelligence as a Police Board, whose authority shall be can menentate with the county of Jefferson and the city of Loniaville, to serve for one year, and without compensation, and whose duty it shall be to serve for one year, and without compensation, and whose duty it shall be to serve from the citizens, of the qualifications herein provided by the ordinance.

A mollon to recommit the entire section and amerdments was lost.

Mr. McClaram moved to amend by inserting from Fastern, Western, and middle districts as follows:

First District, composed of First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards.

Dr. Maxweil projosed a substitute for said motion to define the bounderies of edd districts as follows:
First District, composed of First, Second, Third, and Fourth Wards.
Scond District, composed of Fifth, Sixth, Swenth, and I. ghth Wards.
Third District, composed of Minth, Sixth, Swenth, and I. ghth Wards.
Third District, composed of Minth, Tenth, Lleventh, and Twelfth Wards.
Mr. Brannin moved to amend the substitute by allowing the General Council, by ard name, to define the boundaries of the cistricts, which amendment was lost. When the substitute offered by Doctor Maxwell was rejected, Mr. McClaran's an endment was likewise rejected. When the substitute offered by Col. Boone was adopted, and the sixth section as amended was adopted.
Section three was read.
Mr. Hugnes moved to amend by strikitz out the words, "while to read and write the English language."
Mr. Bowser moved to table the amendment, which motion was lost by the following yote:
Yess—Meests. Maxwell, Elsenman, McClaran, Littgew, Joyes, Brannin, Watson, Bowser and McCulloch—5.
Naya—President Morris, Messrs. Stoll, Eaker, Hughes, Browder, Phillips, Bremaker, Hughes, Browder, Phillips, Bremaker, Herbert, Thixton, Cassilly, Akers, Boone, Brind and Chrig—11.
When the needton to strike out was adopted by the following yote:
Yess—Tresident Morris, Messrs. Stoll, Eiserman, Bicker, Hughes, Browder, Thixton, Cassilly, Akers, Boone, Bard and Chrig—11.
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Nays-Messrh. Mxxweil, McClarun, Lithgew, Joyes, Branniu, Watson, Luwser and McCulloch-8.

Mr. Browder moved to amend by striking out the words, "that he is at least twenty-tentry years of age;" pending the consideration of which method the consideration of which method the consideration of which the consideration of which we have a second to the consideration of the consider venion adjourned to meet again on Tues-day evening, August 25, 1885, at hilf-mast 7 o'cleck. Autest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk,

Among the former radic is who have recently come out for Seymour and Blais are, James Wharton, late State S nator of West Virginia, and Colonel D. S. Curtis ct Wisconsin, commander of the famous Suth Regiment from that State in the CITY ITEMS.

The Second Ward Democratic Citi ill meet at Knapper'a Hall, on Market reet, between Campbell and Wenzal treets, Monday evening, the 24th inst. at 8 o'clock. A large attendance to requested, as business of importance wil C. R. Lono, Secretary. W. R. RAY, President,

We call the attention of real estate yers to the suction sals of that desira ble realdence on the south side of Chest-nnt street, between Fifth and Centre, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, by Morris, South-wick, & Co.

NERVOUS DEBULITY-Physical and Ner us Prestretion, the result of overwork, xcessive mental application, or the resn feeminal lossea, involuntary discharges r excessea, with its gloomy attendants low spirits, despondency, and irresolu-pu-sre promptly cared by Dr. Ham-prey's Homes mathic Specific No Twenty eight. These at once tone up the stem, impart energy and resolution crest the discharges, and relieve the deility end languor. Sold by all first mipt of the price, \$1 per box. Address flumphrey's Specific Hon. spathic leine ('o., 562 Broadway, New York.

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weet gum, free from taste. Sold by li uggista. au24 d6

STORE FOR RENT The store and fixtures in the wellknown dry goods store, 139 Market sireet, between Preston and Floyd, are now offered to some active business man who would like to continue the dry goods business in this old etabilshed house, which has done large trade during the last seventeer years. An active man can do a fine trade there this fall season. Store 100 feet long. Flyinges are all new und in good order. Rent 875 per month. For terms of store and fig tures apply to

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Paschail Stouse Brawing.

The distribution of a half million dol-lars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, October 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the lat of Jniv out of 100,000. The time now given is supply sufficient for the managers and their agents to distribute this balance. PROFESSIONAL. among the people at large. The draw ing will come off during the week of the great fail fair at St. Louis, when the the city will have forty-or fity thousand visitors, wi will be an immense advantage to the Aswill be an immense advantage to the Association in clearing off every certificate Judge Lanham, Colone: Alex. Kelasy Captains John King, Captains Dan and Eart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the public their personal REMOVAL. word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I

dd the pledge of my humble name.

Cert.ficates, as usual, to be had at W.
Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel Respectfully, W. H. RHEA. WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS. An encyncement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the reschal House drawing, appears in the JOUENAL this niorning. We regard the component as a favorable symptom, and when we amounted it search leads.

costponement as a favorable symptom, and when we ennounced it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the scheme. On the contrary, the determination to seil all the tickets is a guarantee of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it enould be ateted that Major W. H. Rhee, the general agent in this just of the country, is as reliable as the State bunk. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in it, and have no healtation in commending it lo our readers.—Louisville Journal, July 18th.

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Captsin W. H. Rhea has again opened be campaign for the State of Kentucky in the Paschall House drawing. He refered to return the money to all disablid parties, but few availed themelyee of the offer. The management, in selves of the offer. The management, it postponing the drawing, pursued the on ye ale and wise course, and we have un waveting confidence in the integrity of these conducting the enterprise, as well as Captain Rhea's, whose reliability we reedily vouch for.—Lousville Courser July 17th. Use Walker's Tonic Billers for Bronchi-THE BUST .- Ail first-class druggists,

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Kentucky, will address his fellow-citiznn national politics at the following (see and places, to-wit:

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